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It is not to be supp @ ed that Mr. Baker could hesitate long as to his vecation. He had in his youth dedicated himself to the ministry of Christ, but had mistaken a hise claimant of delegated power to confer the character and mission of the pricethood, for the true one. Nine years had been spent, not uselessly; for the good example and eloquent instructions of a wise and virtuus man are always salutary; and he has been slowly preparing himself by the feeble light and imperfect grace which he had for the perfect gifts of the Catholic still have chosen to remain in his own home and family while preparing for ordination. He might have remained in his native city, or in the doce-a, as a secular priest, secure of the most honorable and agreeable position which the archibishop could bestow upon him where he could have enjoyed all these domestic comparets and elegancies to which he was accontanced, to grether with the society of the beloved members of his graphic effect. His chapters on the philosophers family who still remained, without in any way it terfering with his proposed career as a devoted priest. He chose differently, however, and from the promptings of his own soul, water instructively chose while page in these volumes, and present a highly favorable of oscillations to induce him to join us. His soricinal desire for the religious hectaren and myseff med no solicitations to induce him to join us. His soricinal desire for the religious hectaren and weef med no solicitations to induce him to join us. His soricinal desire for the religious hectaren and weef med no solicitations to induce him to join us. His soricinal desire for the religious hectaren and weef med no solicitations to induce him to join us. His work is creditable to her intelligence, as well the second of the solicitations to induce him to join us.

gregation of Missionary Priests of St. Paul." and devoted himself with characteristic energy and zeal to the work of Catholic missions in this country,-a service in which he had previously gained a large

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The scene between Rosamond and the king in the Woodstock cottage, and between Queen Eleanor and Rosamond ir the same place are among the most spirited in the play. The interviews between the king and Rosamond in the tower is described with a good deal of dramatic effect, and gives a favorable impression of the ability of the author. In the closing scenes, the interest of the plot begins to flag, and the actual denomement hardly sustains the tragic tone adapted to the situation.—The miscel-

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GRANT AND HIS CAMPAIGNS -A MILITARY BIGGRAPHY

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system was, that it was a financial necessity growing out of the war. They were placed upon the footing of iron-clads and large armies, and upon that argument were established. The war being ended, there is no reason why speculative banks should not, like the iron-clads and the armies, be reduced to a peace footing. The national system will be much improved by liquidation at the North to an extent sufficient to supply the South with the banking facilities it needs. The present law is comprehensive enough for the entire nation, and Corgress should proceed with caution in the way of enlarging it.

The Chicago Tribune says:

Business during the week has rolled quiet, and the more money market closes easier. The receipts of however money easier the provided easier had a committee on the receipt of the receipt of easier and the premium properties and the armies, and the premium enlarging it.

Sterling Bills are held by leading houses at 109 for 60 days: Francs, 5.221 @5.18].

The following shows the exports, exclusive specie, from New-York to foreign ports, for the reek ending February 27, and since the beginning of the year:

For the week \$2,063,465 Prev. reported 20,269,482 32,204,167 Since January 1 ... \$23 173,348 \$37,367,669 \$35,227,238

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$1,281,731 25-for Customs, \$463,000; Payments, \$685,735 86; Balance, \$106,128,646; Gold notes, \$290,000.

The following is an official statement of the busi ness of the Office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, in New-York, for the month ending

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yesterday, suspended operations under an injunction served at the suggestion of Superintendent Barnes. The Company has been established about cighteen months, with a reported cash couring of superiod the Receiver of the projects, segments in the suggestion. Government stocks are without change, and in moderate demand. Bank stocks are in good request. In the miscellaneous list little doing. Erie continues active and closed at S54. Michigan South-continues active and closed at S54. Michigan South-accordance of the company appears to have done a large risky and of the accordance of the company of the said detectant, at such time of the said detectant at such time business at distant points.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad earned from January 1 to February 15, \$324,972, against \$428,-008 last year, showing a decrease of \$103,215. The eta military transportation is included in this state-

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The Baltimore Commercial says:

Money is in more demand, but is still very easy on call at six per cent. There is considerable more mercentile paper offering on the arrest than there has been recently, and the minimum rate is now him per cent for acceptable names, although some occasional negotiations are making at eight per cent, but these are of an exceptional character.

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goods, or bridge a gap in trade, than to put in m The Chicago Tribune says:

A dispatch from Washington says:

The Ways and Means Committee have agreed to report a bill providing for a tax of five couts a pound on cotton, and allowing a drawback on manufactured goods exported. The Committee also agreed to report a bill exempting from taxation all messures under \$1.00, and taxing all above that sum at a uniform rate of five per cent. The quotations of compound interest notes are

follows: June, 1864, 107 | 2 108; July, 1864, 166; 2 107; August, 1864, 1061 @ 1061; October, 1864, 1051 @1054; December, 1864, 1044@1044; May, 1865 1021@1021; August, 1865, 1011@1011; September 1865, 101 @ 1014: October, 1865, 101 2 @ 1014. The meeting of Bank officers, held at the Ameri

can Exchange Bank, was unanimous in approving and accepting Mr. Spinner's method of computing the tax. The auction sale of Scranton coal made to-de

shows a decline of from 35 cents to \$2 25 on the different grades in one month.

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TRANSPER OFFICE OF TRE
CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST EN FARMAT Co.
NEW YORK Feb. 27, 1986.

COUPONS due March I next, from the Bonds
of Pentusula Railroad Company of Michigan, will be paid
on and after that day, upon presentation at this office.

JAMES R. 10UNG, Secretary.

HOSMER RUN OIL COMPANY.—The An neal Meeting of the Hosmer Run Oil Company New-York, for the choice of officers and other business, we be held at the office of R. C. ANTHONY, No. 60 Wallest, WEDNESDAY, the 28th inst., at 12 m. R. C. ANTHONY, Secretary.

R. C. ANTHONY, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSPERIANCE CO., IN THE LIFT OF NEW YORK. S. O. O. WALLET.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ELECTION for TEN DIRECTION to THE DIRECTION FOR THE DIRECTION OF ELECTION, will be held at this office on MONDAY, the Sth day of March proxim, between the hours of 12 and 1 p. a.

By order. JOHN EADLE, Secretary.

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TERRE HAUTE AND INCLANAPOLIS RAILROAD.
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NOTICE to the BONDHOLDERS of the TERRE HAUTE AND FIGUROUS RAILROS COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given to the Bondholders Terre idante and Richmond Railroad Company, a corporate created under the laws of the State of Indusian, now known the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railr ad Company, that the first day of March, 1906, tax Seven (7) per cent First Mograe Bonds of said Railroad Company with the first day of March, 1906, tax Seven (7) per cent First Mograe Bonds of said Railroad Company with on that day, pay a Bonds, in full of principal and tuteret, on presentation of a Bonds, in full of principal and tuteret, on presentation of a Bonds, in full of principal and tuteret, on presentation of a Bonds, with the interest company with the office of the Bonds with the interest company of Canadiana, No. 26. Bonds, in full of principal and interest, on presumation of a Bonds with the interest conputs studied, at the office of a FARMERS LOAN AND TRUST COMIANY, No. 26 I change-place, in the City of New-York.

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